

# TULSA DAILY WORLD

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MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF  
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AMERICAN MAIL CIRCULATION FOR THE  
MONTH OF JUNE, 1919, WAS 17,780

THE following statement is an extract from the annual report of the Bureau of the Census showing the circulation of the Tulsa Morning and Sunday World for the month of June, 1919, was 17,780, the same as in the previous year.

R. W. SPURGEON, Circulation Manager.

Published and sold before 12 m. on this day at

JULY 15, 1919.

MARSHAL REED,  
Editor.

My commission expires October 15, 1921.

TULSA DAILY WORLD

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is especially grateful to the Tulsa Daily World for its many donations contributed to it or to the Red Cross, as detailed in this paper and also the issues so far published heretofore.

Morning or Evening With Sunday

	Domestic	Foreign	
One Year	\$7.50	Three Months	\$2.50
By Month	\$2.50	One Month	\$.83
Morning or Evening Without Sunday			
Domestic	\$7.50	Foreign	\$2.50
By Month	\$2.50	One Month	\$.83

	Domestic	Foreign	
One Year	\$7.50	Three Months	\$2.50
By Month	\$2.50	One Month	\$.83
Morning and Evening and Sunday			
Domestic	\$7.50	Foreign	\$2.50
By Month	\$2.50	One Month	\$.83
Sunday Only			
Domestic	\$7.50	Foreign	\$2.50
By Month	\$2.50	One Month	\$.83

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AND JEFFERSON

Morning or Evening, With Sunday

	Domestic	Foreign
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Per Year, in Advance	\$12.00	
Morning and Evening, With Sunday		
Domestic	\$12.00	
By Month	\$2.50	

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**AN ABLE DEFENSE.**

The change made in the text books of the state by the text book commission was, after all, perfectly all right. More, it was "a clean financial transaction." Placing a perfectly unnecessary burden of hundreds of thousands of dollars on the school patrons of the state was "statesmanship," and is one of the "real achievements" of the Robertson administration, who hand-picked the commission under the provisions of a law of his own making.

All this is made perfectly clear by Harlow's Weekly, which is inspired editorially by Col. C. W. H. Hinds. Those who knew their Oklahoma City will appreciate fully the meaning of this blanket endorsement of the Robertson text book selection from the pen of Hinds in the book of Harlow. We read:

Inasmuch as the law was made according to the governor's ideas, the commission was with one exception appointed by him, and he himself participated and presumably had almost decisive weight in the negotiations, it is worthy of serious consideration by those individuals who made so much noise a few weeks ago about it not being safe to trust the government to handle a large financial transaction and by their noise destroyed the state's opportunity to get the most vital and necessary improvement which has been proposed in recent years.

There you have it. Additional comment is necessary only for the purpose of curing the mechanical defect of closing a paragraph with an indented quotation.

## CLASSIFYING A WASP.

The Oklahoma press is again trying to classify its own satisfaction Campbell Russell, the redoubtable political warrior of Warner, Oklahoma, and at present a member of the corporation commission but without standing in administration circles.

This is a favorite occupation of the Oklahoma press and politicians—trying to classify Russell. It can't be done. Russell is a wasp. There may be bumblebees who can classify the various varieties of wasps, but all the general public knows about a wasp is that it will sting if you pinch it or get in its way.

That's Russell. If the politicians pester him they'll get stung. And yet he is the most incurable politician of them all. He knows every trick of the trade, is a past master at demagogic practices and in most of his politicks makes direct appeal to the prejudice instead of the brain.

He is by and large no man of the state has come nearer linking his will with the people at all times than Russell. Campbell Russell will die one of these days. But until that fall event comes to pass he will function in Oklahoma politics as a sort of storm petrel, an avenging angel, an inciter to riot. He will continue to be damned, not with faint praise, but with brimstone sounding profanity. And after he is buried most everyone will say kind things about him.

**OUNDING PUBLIC SENTIMENT.**

The Dallas News, after sending a staff representative into Oklahoma to interview various influential has concluded that the majority of Oklahomans favor the league of nations and has published that conclusion.

It is an old trick—this of willing what public sentiment should be, these sitting out to find someone to confirm the arbitrary finding.

The World makes no pretense that a majority of the denizens of the state oppose the League. It knows that a very considerable number do but its retort to the whole is preposterous. The World does know, however, that a very great majority of the republicans of Oklahoma oppose it; that by known method of testing party sentiment, the result is much greater unanimity on this issue than any other more staidish.

We have no doubt by cautious interviews one could get warrant for the assertion that our citizens favored a repeal of the "Jones Law" long before its return to territorial government and the adoption of free silver at the sacred ratio of fifteen to one.

But it wouldn't be public sentiment.

The foundation of God stands not in the sand, the Lord knoweth who are here. —II Tim. 2:19.

It is the Lord, my covenant.

Things pleased by his name.

Whose gracious promises, sealed with blood,

Must ever be the same.

Let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity.—II Tim. 2:12.

## OKLAHOMA'S BUMPER CROPS.

The latest report on Oklahoma crops shows a condition that seems small grain acreage and the like is the greatest ever known. A lot of people don't like to think too much about the price, but to the farmer it bears the bearing of the whole prospect—that guaranteed price. So let us mingle our congratulations with any regrets we may have for the five cent loaf of bread memory.

The condition of corn is all that it could be. Another year will put the corn of the central, northern and eastern parts of the state past the danger point, while in the southern section it is already safe. The box crops are immune, while the kafirs are coming in to a gratifying manner. Fruit is abundant and garden products are never better. Cotton along uses. The prospect for a cotton crop is quite promising, though there is sufficient rainfall to return a profit.

The Oklahoma farmer in the good year nineteen hundred and sixteen, seems by way of coming into his own. We congratulate him on the diminishing mortgages and the increasing bank account.

## HOOVER'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

The place in history that Herbert Hoover is finally occupying remains to be determined. For the period of the war Mr. Hoover was the dictator of the American people. There was existant a disposition on the part of American editors to make him a hero. He was a saint. The omniscient man so careless of his reputation as to offend criticism of him was a villain.

This may prove to be the real status of Hoover but for our part we think as he retires to private life common gratitude should impel the packers and the millers to join in presenting the gentleman a very, very handsome present as a testimonial of their high regard. They may never have such a Christmas tree again.

Oklahoma consumers of coal, who have been paying from \$1.50 to \$12.00 the ton since the day the administration took charge of that fuel in the interest of the consumer, will find food for thought in the action of the coal operators of England who recently convened to take some steps to save their own industry from the competition of United States operators. In the discussions it developed that the operators of this country were able to put coal on board vessels at Atlantic ports for \$5.50, and to deliver to English consumers for \$7.50 the ton. The question naturally arises: If United States operators can pay rail transportation to tidewater, can handle the coal there, transport 3,600 miles by water, again handle the coal at that end, and still deliver to consumers in England for 25 per cent less than their own countrymen within a few miles of the mines are compelled to pay, what is being done to the coal consuming public of America? And again if there is sufficient coal for export why is the government loaning its authority to the vicious propaganda now being peddled by the coal interests stating that a great coal famine is threatening the American people and urging them to stock up for next winter?

Here comes a fellow in Illinois and asks that his marriage be annulled because the fair-haired Delilah slipped up on him while he was suffering from shell shock. Wonder if he's dead sure that what ailed him right then was shell shock?

After all the fight on Burleson is unfair. He has but to plead the recognized law of master and man to gain instant dismissal of the popular case against him. The master, not the man, must answer at the bar of public opinion.

Tulsa welcomes Col. P. J. Hurley home. Tulsa has always considered "Pat" Hurley a man, whether in peace or war. And if there is one thing that Tulsa loves more than another it is a real man.

Some of the democratic papers of the state have made such a signal success in running their own party that they are now taking on the additional burden of running the republican party.

The Chicago Tribune tells us that "three war leaders of Turkey are to die." They can make it three hundred without spoiling our lunch.

## Oklahoma Outbursts

Another lie nailed by the Oklahoma City Times, Jenkins in the hay fever school does that they will subject the goldenrod as their class flower."

Egotism, says one who has given the matter much thought, is an anesthetic generously supplied by nature to deaden the pain of inferiority.

The sit and sweat club is preparing a picnic demanding that the city administration install sunshades and water coolers on the club's favorite street corners.

The pastor of some of the churches have decided that the temperature these days is a sufficient reminder of the wrath to come without holding Sunday evening services.

The veto of the agricultural bill because it repeated the daylight saving law, indicates that the president is not going to make that important announcement. At any rate, it means that he is not depending on the votes of the sleep-later.

The Muskogee Times-Democrat fears that the "poliglotts" will soon be known no more in the city at the head of navigation. A mocking bird just caught and carried away.

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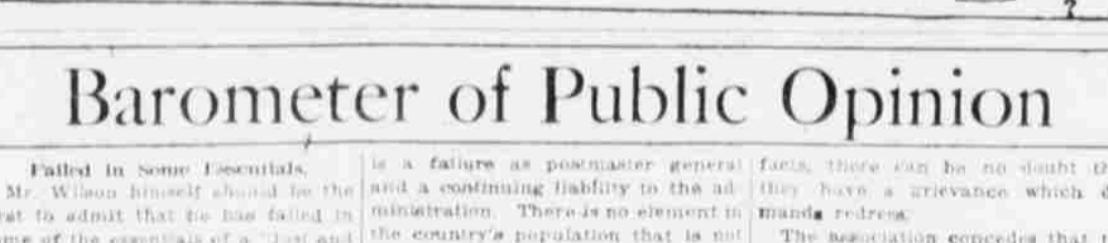
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## When All Is Said and Done



## Barometer of Public Opinion

Failed in Some Essentials.

Mr. Wilson himself should be the first to admit that he has failed in some of the essentials of a "just and lasting" peace, for it was the desperation of the diplomatic situation after the armistice was signed that moved him to go abroad and make his flight in person for the principles with which he had identified himself.—Springfield Republican.

Keep Your Mind on America.

There is no longer any reason why the mind of America should be elsewhere in Europe or on European affairs.

The United States has some reconstruction work of its own to consider. The time has come for Americans to turn to their own affairs and to turn to them in energetic fashion. Congress has much work ahead of it, not the least of this work being the disposition to be made of the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, the tariff, etc., and the removal of burdensome war taxes and not by any means the least, the curbing of the profiteers.

The president is now home, he has left matters in Europe in competent hands. It is high time we take up domestic problems, close we let the other fellow alone with his own resources, in order that he may not become a confirmed beggar, time that we devoted a whole lot of attention to ourselves.

In short, it's time for us to get back to the United States and remain there a while.—Meridian (Miss.) Star.

The Packers and the Grocers.

It is only a prima facie case, but a highly plausible one, which the National Wholesale Grocers' Association makes out in support of its charge that its members are the victims of anticommercial discrimination by reason of the special service the railroads give to the shippers of the great packing companies. If the allegations made in its petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission constitute a full statement of the

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## LITTLE